indence of the St. Louis Republican.) SHAWFEE MANDAL LABOR SCHOOL, KANSAN TER.' Sept. 3, 1855.

To-day his excellency Governor Shannon, arrived here, accompanied by a large number George E. Pugh. Mr Todd is the most sen- solent majority in the Senate, and against of citizens from Westport. The Hon. O. H. sible man in the party in Ohio, and cones- the wishes of a great majority of the people citizens of Kansas, in the following ad- peal of the Missouri compromise, or apole- it had been in-ulied and treated with scorn.

ed country on the glabe, the people of Kaness have mingled their sympathies, and combined their energies, to protect our infant the hope and pride of America, vill never imfta o the excellence and rival the beauty of her illustrious parent .- When you grasp the hand of our pioneers, you may trust your hopor in their custody: With them the gentle pressure of the hand attests the cordial welcome of the heart: We have no Catalines their stilletoes-no assessins of reputaof his maker, he breather the pure air, surveys the beauty and reaps the products of the Nebraska platform. nature. His heart expands with gratitude end devotion; The morning prayer is heard on every hill-the evening orison is chapted by the glad tenants of every valley and gem: What earth'y power can round the progress of such a people! They must be great-great of such a people, welcome Governor Shann n."

To which the Covernor replied in the follow-

Sin: For the very friendly reception I have met with on the present occasion. I beg leave to which I have been appointed, it is highly gratifying to me, to find so much good feeling prevailing among the citizens of the Clerritory. Coming, as you do, from simost every tile nations. part of the civilized globe, with different manners, customs, and modes of thinking it must be expected that there will be some conflict oped, is the same -- the advancement of the og the opinions and eyen the prejudices of other for the benefit and advancement of 2 great mass of the catizens of Kansas ime of the States, and lawless made that it they resolved that if things did not wear a we disgraced some of our large cities:—
Thile the latter have received but a passing future time do great things.

ongst you not as a mere adventurer seeking dissolve all relations between Northern and to unite upon it tas one desiring, for himself and family, a cast opproblum on an organization with which proving that he was an honest and courageous that when the hour for voting comes, there anxious to illustrate the superiority of his t ambition to devote my humble efforts to which he and acted all his life. He had no feets in this county. t ambition to devote my humble efforts to a promotion of the best interests, happiness a prosperity of this Territory. To ecomphit the early the early that the early ite in enforcing on us the obligation to away under the defection and treason of the defection and trea aintain both. Your Legislative Assembly, Southern Whigs, and a new and powerful or. They manifest a recklessness of manner, and and it properly collivated would soon be in as at has just adjourned, has provided a code of ganization had silently avisen, such as the continue, and so long as aggressions and nie, is one for WM. Menula, and the election this Hall we noticed Mr. Parker, from Martsus for the Territory It is my duty as an crisis demanded.

Providence, to build up a great Scale, fur- self. I will box your ears until you cau." nishing happy homes to thousands of our peoitorial possessions in the West!

Voice or A FATHER OF THE COUNTRY .-- scrambled, gambled and raffled for. James Madison, in the Convention which Mr. Wade then gave a brief listory of the framed the Constitution of the United States, Missouri Compromise, and characterized the cojected to the word "slave" being used in conduct of the South as inexpressibly dishonthe clause which was inserted for the rendi- rable. They att mpted to defend themtion of logitives. His objections were agreed selves by saying that the compromise was to by the Convention, and the milder term of unconstitutional. He was of opinion that it "persons owing service or labor," applicable was constitutional and was prepared to show alike to white apprentices and black slaves, it. But whether it was so or not, so far as was put in our Constitution. Mr. Madison the conduct of the South was concerned, was

said on that occasion: Constitution which, I trust; is to be the chartheir possession they could not repudiate the I willingly perpetuare the memory of the fact place they occupied previous to the admisthat slavery ever existed in our country. It sion of Missouri into the Union, they could it is a great evil; and, under the Providence not, as men of honor, deny the validity of of God. I look forward to some scheme of that settlement. If a man lays claim to my emuncipation which shall tree us from it .- field without a shadow of right, and, after a Do not, therefore, let us appear as if we re- long dispute, for a fair consideration, I make garded i: perpetual, by using in our free Con- him a deed for it, can I as an hone at man der Ruffians," and as an illustration of their institution as odiods word opposed to every svoid my deed by slieging that he had no sentiment of libetry."

SHANNON IN Pickeway County-The Slave Dem cracy-Sen. Wade's Speech. Cascleville, Sept. 17th, 1855.

Editor Ohio State Journal:

republic. Kansas, the offspring of Missouri, inc. I reply, who in the devil are Piege. They were borne down by States no larger the base and arids of American and American arids of American and American arids of American and American arids of Ameri cratic party, and we are not bound to justify than a congressional district in Ohio, and them in what is wrong." It is politic for the northern states, three times as great as Mr Told to take this course. He knows he the southern, were trampled under. might as well stand in the way of a locomo. The national cannon were fired at midtive as justify the Nebraska swindle before night to announce the consummation of this the people of Ohio. But, while he made a treachery. He had walked down Pennsylgreat show of candor and courage in thus ap- vania Avenue from the Capitol that night their treacherous smiles no cowards, with parently opposing the Administration, he ad. with a bleeding heart, despairing more than vised his party "to keep in the ring," and heping for the cause of freedom, and he had was careful not to inform them that the De- sworn that he would appeal from the corrupt tion.—Here man walks abroad in the majesty was careful not to inform them that the De-

ka act, saying he approved of the principles Mr. Wade said he regarded the question now attributes of severeign power. In the name of that bill; but conceded to others the right before the people not as a question whether

to tender you, and through you to the ciuzens of Kansas you represent, my thanks. In endrew a vivid picture of its horrors. He said North has already exacrienced more shame tering upon the duties of the responsible office | Senator Wade had made a speech in Maine, and insult than that which madiened our sires

while we may differ in opinion on questions He had not expressed the scatiment nacribed consent to labor beside a slave driven by the modratic candidate 45,229, and REED, the f public policy, the object of all, it is to be to him, that the Unior was now virtually disest interests of the Territory. By respessed and that the North and South and by the South to carry their slaves through sight other, and cultivating a social feeling, thetical. He had asserted that if the state cannot be catisfied until slavery is national- slightest imaginable pressure, obtain moone will soon harmonize, and learn to act to- of things which had grown out of the repeat ized and freedom sectionalized. A northern beams from cabbages, ar blood from a turnip. the public papers to the State, one would that the South persisted in their policy tain this claim on the part of the slave probed to believe that Kansas was the scene batter of hatred like that between hostile tain this claim on the part of the slave properties with all party of Ohio, showing the policy of the Delawless convesion and describe. No control of the display of pictures would ensue. He had never permitcor could be committed. I will not criticise make the three induced these un ounds.

It do a thought of disunion to enter his mind. This has an exercise of corruption, had never more interested the forces opposed to the representations, but I will say -- because 1 about it! He understood how a log is spire. For all this insole

d property are more secure than in this dependence of the object of which was to dissect the object of which was to dissect that the Union A low contenen met in a seven limit of the solution. A low contenen met in a erritory: That some irregularities may have solve the Union. A low gentlemen met in x As well might the slave under the lash appeal ken place in the heat and excitement of a stellection, is true, but they sink into utter their means soon became apparent. Their ought to be ashamed to look an honest man significance when com ared with the bloody outs that have characterized the elections in adjourned and took some refreshments, and

s, intelligent and enterprising proneers in measure could not have been carried. They quired. All considerations of personal disbetter his fortune, and then return home; Southern Whigs. God forbid that he should The speech of Mr. Wade was an able one, Law and order; and interest and duty alike it his support, but that party had mented

force. To maintain the Constitution of propose to interfere with it there; but if vice to politicians. he United State; the organic law of the S athern members persisted in thrusting the Cerritory; and the laws passed by the Legis- subject upon him, he would carry out his stive Assembly, in conformity there to, is an principles, and he had so expressed his dewell as by the duty I owe to the Territory as slavery lay in giving to the Constitution, the law for our guide and the best interests of over it in the States. If the South should the Perritory for our object all uniting and attempt disumon, he would treat her as a wayharmonizing together, we cannot fail under word child, "Sir, it you can not behave your-

The docuring of Washington, Jefferson, ple, adding additional strength to our Union, Madison, Wythe and Pinckney had been deand opening the way for the advancement of parted from by the Modern Democratic parcivilization and refinement over our vast Ter- ty, and this party had become the advocates

limmaterial. Tacy had obtained the consid-"I object to the word 'slave' appearing in a teration for that compromise and with it in er of freedom to unborn millions; nor would contract until they restored the North to the appoint Abolitionist after Freesoiler as our right to the premises originally!

Southern measure. It proceeded from the South, but was committed by them to a B. R. COWEN, - - - - - EDITOR Northern man who was, of all others, the most obnexious to the North This measure Last week the Slave Democracy were ad- had been forced through Congress in defiance dressed in this town by David Todd and of all raies, by a parliamentary lie, by an in-Browne, welcomed him in the name of the quently he did not aucmpt to justify the re- of the country. Northern men who opposed REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET gize for the conduct of the Administration - The halls of Congress had been filled with On the contrary, he said the Nebraska Act hired ruffians, prostitutes and bullies, to hiss people of Kansar, I am proud to welcome you was uncalled for by the people, unjust, and a and insult the men who stood up for the honto cor prairie home. Coming from every State in the Union, from almost every civiliz gasge in which he condemned the measure was such as might be expected from Mr. stion. They were wearied out by long night Chase himself. "But," said Mr. Todd, "you sessions, and all manner of opproblum cast will say you are opposing Pierce and Dong- upon them by an unprincipled majority preine. I reply, who in the devil are Pierce determined to force the measure through .-

> ed to labor the rest of his life to remove sla-Mr. Pugh attempted to show, through the very from the Capitol or the Capitol from greater portion of his speech, that his party slavery. Few men were aware of the corhad administered the State Government with rupting influence exerted upon Northern economy; and the residue of his hurangue members by slavery at Washington. Where was devoted to the Know Nothing party - the North sends to Congress one man of true He made a very brief allusion to the Nebras- manhood and spirit, she sends ten weak ones. to hold a different opinion. He condemned negroes shall be free, but whether white men the ourrages committed by the Missourians shall be slaves. Even here if a man has the in Kansas; but said nothing about the outrages courage to defend the cause of freedom, epicommitted there by Mr. Perce. He accus- thets of disgrace are thrown upon him by ed Mr. Chase and his party of being in favor Northern birelings. Good God! cannot a negro suffrage, an accusation willfully man be permitted to advocate the cause of ise on the part of Mr. Pugh. He charged liberty, that cause for which our forefathers 1850. in which he declared the Union virtually dis- to rebellion. The time has come for any man been triumphant by virtue of their numbers, olved, and that the North and South now who has any spirit, any seli-respect, any manhate each other as cordinly as the root hos- hool, to vindicate his rights. The Nebraska in Maine, is simply absurd, as the figures, at act has delrauded freedom of a country as a glance will show. The vote stands as fol-On Saturday last there was a great meet. large as many a kingdom in Europe. It has lows, so for as heard from:ing here of the Republican party, and Saus- as effectually debarred our sous and doughters The whole number of votes cast was 104,tor Weds addressed the people. He said the from that region, as if the soil had been speech he had made in Maine had been miss burned with fire and brimstone No white 214, of which number Morritt the Fusion inderstood, or intentionally misrepresented. man who respected himself would ever candidate, received 48704, Wells, the De-

solved, and that the North and South hated He spoke of the audacious claim lately of the Missouri compromise should long con- Judge had been found-Judge Kane-mean

For all this insolence, fraud and wrong on Here it to be true-that there is not a more by a wedge, but in what manner the Union the part of the South, Northern hirelings are sulted in the most signal defeat of the Adminv abiding people in the United States than is to be divided is not easily to be accomplished to blame. Our remedy, says Gov. Hunt. of istration party, but they have suffered triffing ed Some years ago a convention assembled New York, lies in appealing to the magnani- issues to divide them, and the Locofocos step-

coom and discussed the subject, but the great-

To the Republican party we must look for redress. That party is preseminently a defensive party, and an emanation from the

n a precedent. This is all wrong, and cal-dated to prejudice the best interests of the is dead, and the Southern portion is not only the Senate, and nothing could be said against had canvassed at midnight in the puritieus of like or difference of opinion on minor ques-

executive officer and the duty of every good citi- The Constitution gave Congress no power parts will prevail. A clear, definite under-

NA PIONAL ADDRESS.

CHICAGO, Sept 24-The address to the peoobligation imposed on me by onth of office as termination in the Senate. The safety of ple of the United States, from the committee a citizen, in common with others. With the construction that Congress had no power published, and is quite lengthy, principally vote for that man whose election you honest- from Kentucky, and "Monarch." us in the extreme, is calculated to circumscribe the slave territory to its present limits ty, and this party had become the advocates of slavery extension, by throwing down the barriers and leaving the new territories to be barriers. In that council it was agreed that the tribes should remain friendly to the feature of the new territories to be be barriers. In that council it was agreed that the tribes should remain friendly to the feature of the new territories to be be barriers. In that council it was agreed that the tribes should remain friendly to the feature. c n form of Government and an anequivocal are members of our own order. step to wards a dissolution of the Union.

> "We can tell the impertinent scoundrels of the Tribune that they may exhaust an ocean of the following:-ink' their Emigrant Aid Societies spend their The nomination has been made without any valley on the North, the main division of the the failure of the Chartist rebellion, and has Caucago, Sept 20-A fire occurred at Pt millions and billions, their Representatives in consultation with me or the knowledge and army lay. Congress spout their heretical theories till consent of any person authorized to speak in Congress spont their heretical theories the doomsday and his Excellency Franklin Pierce appoint Abolitionist after Freesoiler as our Governor, yet we will consinue to tar and feather, drown, lynch and hang, every white-livered Abolitionist who dares to pollute are livered Abolitionist who dares to pollute are

It would be idie to attempt to give point to such a sentence. We quote it simply to ana- be dol ble our readers to see the temper of the "Burterpretation of the principle of Squatter Seve.

The repeat of the Missouri Compromise was THE BELMONT CHRONICLE

"Eternal hostility to every form of tyr-Thursday Morning, Sep. 27, 1855

POR GOVERNOR. SALMON P. CHASE, of Hamilton FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THOMAS H. FORD, of Richland FRANCIS M. WRIGHT, of Champaign. JAMES H BAKER, of Ross WILLIAM H. GIBSON, of Scheen, FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. JACOB BRINKERHOFF, of Righland. [For the vacancy.] CHAS, C. CONVERS, of Muskingum. FOR ATTURNEY GENERAL, F. D. KIMBALL, of Medina. POST STANDER OF THE DOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

"I have said that I never could vote for it myself and I repeat that I never count vote for it mixelf and no earthly power will ever make me vote to aprend Slavery over tarritory who e it does not exist. Henry Clay.

\$3 In January, 1850, in the United States Senate. ing disunion sentiments, said---

We in the Westknow of no rule of

pledged to it again and again; and I will perform those pledges. ... Webster, in the U. S. Schute in The grounds are nearly square, and con-

Our lesson in Maine.

For the Democracy to claim that they have

Whig candidate, 10281. These are the West of this on the brow of the ridge stood say is correct, says:-figures, and if democrats can derive any comhe used was merely precautionary and hypo. the Free States. Their insolent demands fort from their perusal, they could, with the But the result of the election in Maine mes very opportunely to the Republican

the Administration in Maine, would have reed in, and by securing the Legislature, have obtained power once more in the State. The greatest perfection, and reflects honor on the result of the vote for Governor, will be to throw the election of that officer into the hands of the Legislature, and once there we

people. It asks nothing but what is right, Maine, we confidently hope that Ohioars the had also been charged with saying that the Whig party is dead and stinketh. This waits upon the Ohio Democracy, at the aperritory, by deterring a large and re pectae class of emigrants from coming among had basely deserted the Whig organization his know or fidelity. He was true to the ranks when every vote was needed to place formed a good part of the array, but there 1. I duly appreciate the warm and generous at the passage of the Nebraska bill. They great cause; his whole life, had been identi- us upon the side of freedom. They have was besides, every kind of Agricultural imelings that have ever characterized our har- had voted for it, and without their votes the fied with it, and that is all that could be re- sroused foolish prejudices, have excited a plements from a patent Apple picker, up to a foolish, empty pride in stubborn hearts, and huge three story threshing machine. To obhad canvassed at midnight in the purities of the common enemy, and had tions should be overlooked. No jealousy to their success in thus exciting us to distant anything like a correct idea of the con
| 'false,' and that our remarks were 'stang,' Anglo-S xon race, and especially the Yankee em in the course of my life, and I have aldermined with them to rob the North of an should be harbored. The question before the agree, may be attributed their victory, if they tents of this Hall and the merits of the sys found them true and warm-hearted Empire, and devote it to slavery. This was people was of such momentous consequence; are successful. But we hope for better different machines would take a long sends and patriotic citizens. I come at treachery as black as Erebus, which should that all men and all parties could and ought things. We have a higher opinion of our time. At each different apparatus, howrmaneut location, and it shall be my high- his political fortunes had been cast and with man, and it has produced very favorable et- will be but two candidates for Governor, that machine to every other one that was ever in-H. F. P. the issue may be fairly made; and that those vented. We observed Mr. Hovie, from "Let it also be remembered that Cars and his strong light of enlightened Christiani y, all

breaches of compact reamin unatoned for, this of the latter will be heraided from the ever- ins Ferry, with his ingenious and popular put to blush "the very father of hes" himself. bors. It is heavily timbered, but noorly was en, to abide those laws so long as they remain over Stavery in the States, and he did not from the Account of t merican party in Ohio. Reflect over these three-fourths of the entire distance around. things—weigh them well in your minds, and Conspicuous among the horses were the celepin of the United States, from the committee of the late Lexington Convention has been on the second To-lexington Convention the second To-lexington Convention devoted to denunciating emigration from ly believe will best advance the interests of The grounds occupied by this exhibition,

ks law is rendered a dead letter. Such an OF The Bell Air Times-1 Trimble paper some historic interest. Near the entrance is gressman. The Globe is generally considered a divil of a sharp nose, and is remarkable for emigration is without procedent, and darger- (now deceased) used the following language: a decaying elm tree, under which in June, good authority. The remainder of our as- singing "that same old tone." It is suppos-It is a notorious fact which admits of no forty-two years ago, Gen. Harrises held a sertions are well known to be facts. denia; that some of the ablest men in the council with the chiefs of several Indian and defeat the true intent of the Nebraska American party, are advocating the cause of tribes-the Shawnee, Seneces, Wyandotts, takes the position of the Lexington that the cause we do not to the tion, whence she will not recede, that the gladly go with our friends, provided we could United States, and act with her against the rejection of Kansas as a stave State would be do it consistently-but we remember that we the grossest in-ult to the South, a declara ion have pledged ourselves to support for office, British and Indians. Gen. Harrison's headthat slevery is incompatible with a Republicance but Native Americans, and those who quarters still stand, in the form of a much

In Mr. Trimble's letter of acceptance.

delete that pledge he speaks of. What can

this world is given to lying.

The State Fair.

Columbus, the great centre of attraction for scenery. re of the conductor on the night in Ohio.

Acriving in the Capital City we found the nesday evening:assumed quite a Donnybrook appea ance .-Lining the road for a great distance, tents were erected and on them placards of mar-

large circular enclosure, one fourth of a mile would of course be impossible for us to chum-'erate everything, but we cannot pass this likeness, life size, seemed to be breathing, and stands out from the plate as if it were really a living being, instead of an manimate image. Mr. Faris has brought his art to the city of his residence, (Cincinnati,) where, From a contemplation of this result in ducts of the loom. From here going still and contrivances of all kinds.

political friends in Ohio than this. We trust ever, was the inventor or owner, willing an

dilapidated, and not very imposing old frame house opposite the entrance gate. On the

From the grounds the view is fine. Bethe State, and once the county seat of that The London Times has been in the habit of Int old Muskingum, Trimble will get a distance appears the Capital city, and preminent there towers up the unfinished dome of the new State House, and on either hand, ag

far as the eye can reach the scenery is beau-Stepping aboard the cars at Bell Aire city tifully diversified with city, vale and woodland on Monday evening of last week, we were and far to the South flows the beautiful soon whirled over the Central Ohio Rond to Schoto, surrounded by the most bewitching

the State during the Fair. The C. O. R. R. The concourse of people was very large happy to say, at present under the when we left, (on Wednesday evening) but mor this morning, so much so that I have ement, and so entirely free from we have no doubt the number was doubted commenced at the wrong end of my letter.—
at it was with a feeling of the on Thursday and Friday. On the whole it But I must let off or I'll burst, and so you at safety that we trus ted ourself is considered the best State Fair ever held need not be surprised if I say something out-

Gov. Shannon's Speech.

colored Photographs are perfect. A colored endorses, and will as an Executive officer this countenance.

non did really deliver the Westport speech. of life; and the man that would, of choice, The Cleveland Plain Deale , a strong Nebraska-Administration-Medall paper of the 18th,

Hall," where domestic manufactures of all ELSENHERE THAT GOV. SHANNON You know that my views on the subject hith

but this will not after the facts. It may body of the North. has any proof that Shannon did not make the

from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a triumph Around the outer limits, of the enclosure | OF The Gazette says that our charge the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the principal of which are the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the long | Wm Melili "voted, no less than fourteen country, the long | Wm Melil times, directly and indirectly against the right rains and drouths that alternate each other, ingly polite language is that proof is on rec- low when he is askep. The mosquite, P ord in the Congressional Globe of the sessions suppose, belongs to the gnat tribe, and is a Mu-suchusetts and other States under the aid our noble state, and our common country.

The grounds occupied by this exhibition, the during the time of Medile's career as Consequently but during the time of Medile's career as Consequently but he kansas and Nebras.

Feargus O Connor.

Kentucky troops were stationed, and in the 50,000. He became insane on account of from been in this condition ever since. He led a Sm'th. Ark. destroying a whole block o : Gib miserable life for some years past, deserted son and Gorein avenues, including the post tween them and the city lies the village of by every one except his sister who smoothed office building. The loss was about \$50,000 Franklinton, one of the oldest settlements in his dying pillow, and closed his eyes in death |-there was a small insurance, pointing to the wretched condition of O' Con- handsome majority .- Columbus Continental. a beautiful level field now covered by its fifty nor us the inevitable fate of all Agitators, or Could a bigger or more ridiculous lie be Atter life's fitful fever

For the Chronicy Illinois Correspondence.

Catching runaway Slaves .- Slavery .- Intemperance .- Margaitors .- Country, etc. Jоневново', (Пп.,) Sept. 13, '55.

MR. CHR RICLE: I am entirely out of hu-

rageous before I get through. I will antici-The following were the entries up to Wed- Well, sir. I have seen "matter enough" this morning for a volume-matters enough to hotels crowded, and the efficient managers Cattle 305; Horses 335; Sheep 132; Hogs excite any lover of "equal and exact justice of the Fair bosy, night and day, in providing 32; Positr 78; Farm Implements 176; Farm to all men"-matter enough to excite the quarters for the thousands of visitors who quarters for the thousands of visitors who Arts. Domestic and Manufactured fabrics 277; 'ian-matter enough to call out the conwere there from all parts of our State. The Metalic fabrics, Machines, Instruments &c., demnation of all h nest men-to call down Fair ground is west of the city, on the pre- 144; Vehicles, Musical Instruments, Mechan- the corse of high neaven and to shock even mises of M. L. Sullicant, Esq., and as the ica' work 92; Queneware, Chemicals, Metals the devil, in strocky. A human being, with visitor approached the enclosure the 'show' &c., 46; Flowers, Fruits, Vegetables, &c., a hear, a head and a soul, cheered and lit up by all the tender feelings and affections common to humanity, and through whose veins conseth the warm blood of life, was, about devlight, assailed here in this town, by a boy We feel that we have nover done injustice and a building-yes, a young American and vellous size informed the passing crowd what to Gov. Shannon in any one thing, and if we an old fogy of the canine race; -forbid to was to be seen within. The "Fat Woman" are convinced that we have we will most proceed on his way-taken by a band of ruf--"Tom Thumb"- A live Alligator caught cheerfully retract. The speech we publish- flans, in the shape of while men, and brutally in the act of swallowing a nigger"—"live anacondas"—"the little drummer"—soap men.

Westport, in the state of Missouri, on the the mojestic law, or the orders of a person rezor strop men -- and a hundred other things 31st of August, 1855, and all the assertions somewhere is the chivalrous South. This is congregated there for the purpose of corner- of the Ohio democracy to the contrary cannot no fancy sketch that I am writing, nor yet is Hon Salaron P. Cury, being charged with entertain- ing all the stray dimes and quarters to be had, change that fact. The Gazelle & Citizen of it a tragedy, but the simple story of a poor Reaching the enterance to the grounds with- last week published a speech purporting to He was fleeing from slavery-the common out being beguled into investing our dime come from Shannon, but dated at "Shawnee curse of the white and black man. And had we in the Westkans of no rule of strinments we show the of the Union. We out being beguled into investing our dime in any of the tempting shows we were community that for never break or fall. This is a misprint, how of Israel a right to e-cape from the children of Israel a right to e-cape from the be done, whenever the is a substantial good to be done, whenever the is a foot of land to be prevented from because glave territory. I am ready to accept the principle of the extension of slavery. I am admission into the fair grounds, and the impledued to it from the year 1837; I have been enjoyment of all its sights and sounds.

Sprague, the gentlemanty Secretary, procured ever, and it should be September 3d. The last will equally answer that of the first. I am to "higher law" advoca e, nor yet would include the its arms of the principle of the content of the first. I am to "higher law" advoca e, nor yet would be supported by the principle of the content of the first. I am to "higher law" advoca e, nor yet would be supported by the principle of the content of the first. I am to "higher law" advoca e, nor yet would be supported by the principle of the content of the first. I am to "higher law" advoca e, nor yet would be supported by the principle of the content of the first. I am to "higher law" advoca e, nor yet would be supported by the principle of the content of the first. I am to "higher law" advoca e, nor yet would be supported by the principle of the content of the first of the first. I am to "higher law" advoca e, nor yet would be supported by the principle of the content of the first of t 1855, at Westport, Mo., Shannon made the I seek to be an "agitator;" but I shrink in speech we published last week; and on the dispust from both the advocacy of that " lowsist of a little over thirty one acres. Upon 31 of Sept., he made a speech at "Shawnee er law" that vermits dirty, mean white men entering, the first thing to be observed was a Mission, quite different from the Westport to catch decent runaway slaves, and the po-Mission, quite different from the Westport sition of a 'conservative." The gap between speech, which we give in to-day's paper - the North and South is already wide enough in circumference, which is the driving ring These are the facts, and all the Locofoco and yet retain the union of the States, and as for "Roadsters" and "Blood Horses," Be- press in the State cannot change them one I love my country. I would not add anything to widen the already dangerous gulf, without oblong circular ridge, along the side of which But let us see where his last speech will just cause; but I cannot find it within me, were arranged seats, commanding a fine view leave him is reference to the extension or to stand by and see every principle of justice of the ring. To the west of this ring was slavery into Kansas. The Legislature of and outrageously violated, without raising another in which to exhibit cattle. Ascend- that territory have passed laws recognizing my voice against it. I say it was in violation ing t e ridge we first approach "Floral Hall" slavery as existing there. Snannon in his of every principle of justice-and it was. It a large canvass tent tastefully decorated .- second speech, which the Slave Democracy was done wi hout the orders of any officer of any description, and without the known wish or consent of his master, fut it is useless to talk about it, it is a common occurrence: structure, in which a large number of excellent works of art were on exhibition. It
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for a recent that has bee certainly reflects no honor on those concern-That leaves him in a wo se position than ed in it, but is safely a mark of the deepest he was before, for the legislature of Kansas and darkest degravity. Such men bear their have made it a crime to atter a free sentiment, insignia in their faces, and the jackass is not less perfectly and easily distinguished by his ears, than the slave-catcher by his sheep--The desire to be free is, in some cases,

But we have still further proof that Shan- equal, and in most cases stronger, than that make his business to hant and carry back into slavery, the poor fugitive, deserves to be hanged on a gibbet higher than Haman's, to be there left to feed the vulture, that his fil-OWE ARE PALED TO ACKNOWL- thy carcass might not curse the earth, and ever his pictures are seen. Reluctantily EDGE THE EVIDEN ES WE HAVE that his dangling skeleton might be more leaving this hall we pass on to "Manufacturers RECEIVED FROM WASHINGTON AND than an earthly warning to human depravity. are not left long in doubt as to the result. Hall, where domestic manufactures of all ELSE WHERE THAT OUL OF lefts, have been through democratic glass. I HIMSELF AS REPORTED. HE DID hold and revere the distrines of the immor-MAKE A SPEE H AT WESTPORP, tal Jefferson, and can never for a moment befarther south, we arrive at Mechanics' Hall, MISSOURL AS WELL AS AT THE lieve that he ever taught or sanctioned such DISTINUTLY AVOWED HIMSELF IN catching. My doctrine hereafter will be: FAVOR OF SLAVERY IN KANSAS." Keep that free which is free, I have said that The Editor of the Gazetle has great faith slavery is a curse to the white man, and this in the Plain Dealer, and we supaose will will be plain to every one that has seen as now see that even Gov S is able to make It is deg a ling, social y and morally, -- and it two speeches. Of course Stylien still insists robs man of that spirit of progress and enterthat the speech we published last week was prise that so emineutly characterizes the

> But I have dwelt on this long co-ugh, so West ou speech we would be glad to see it, hand in band with Slavery; they are twinand will willingly publish it. Here is fair brother the royal sons of Ig orance and Idleness. Tuere is no mistaking either their relationship or genealogy; and, under the

This country is well adapted to agriculture, tered; contains from and lead ores, and prorendering the climate somewhat unpleasant. to coast. The mosq dioes down here are not as large as some that I have heard of-being The last foreign arrival brings news of as large as goose, and carrying a brick to Fearous O' Conner was born in 1796, in way of catching them down here:-- A trap, County Cork, Ireland, and claimed to be the called the canony, is set, and a mon is put in lineal descendant of a long line of kings .- for a boit-(a sweet sixteen, with rosy cheeks He was at one time editor of a Chartist newspaper called the Northern Star, at Leeds, aforesaid Paddy, I profer risking the under-England, which, on account of his bold reck- side of the bed But I mess I had better which we published week before last we find ridge in the enclosure is the spot where the lessness, obtained a weekly circulation of quit at present, so that you may again hear

second consecutive crop of corn. In the whoever endeavors to make money out of told in as few words! The editor either knew better or else is not well enough posted to authorize him to speak on the subject .---Zanceville Courier.